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HOW 'BOUT THEM APPLES?



Autumn is the perfect time of year to go apple picking. See **PULSE** on **PAGE 10** to read all about the MacQueen Apple Orchard in Holland. The food column will also give multiple ideas for what to do with the many apples acquired, from pies to turnovers.

SHOTS SHOTS SHOTS SHOTS SHOTS everybody



Flu vaccine offered on campus provides protection from common flu strains

By Emily Tucker
Reporter

The flu vaccine and the H1N1 vaccine have been combined into one shot, and it's available on campus for everyone.

Barbara Hoffman, associate director of medical services for Student Health Services, said every year the World Health Organization chooses the strains that are combined in the flu shot.

The flu vaccine has been available on campus since Oct. 1. Hoffman said the vaccine will be

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Precautions to protect yourself against the flu (suggested by Faith Yingling)

- Wash hands regularly
- Avoid rubbing eyes and nose
- Cover mouth when coughing
- Sneeze into a sleeve
- Get sleep
- Stay physically active
- Manage stress
- Drink fluids
- Eat nutritious foods

Hotels wary of new tax

Travelers might bypass
Bowling Green, decrease in
restaurants, attractions

By Christine Talbert
Reporter

City Council is considering a plan to double the hotel-motel tax in the city from 3 percent to 6 percent.

Resident Tom Bayer, who is a member of the Bowling Green Convention and Visitors Bureau, spoke at Monday night's city council meeting regarding his concerns for the new tax.

"I used to be a representative for a Best Western, and I was working in Cincinnati when a similar hotel-motel tax was implemented and it wasn't pretty," Bayer said. "The number of leisure travelers went down, and it had a major effect on our hotel."

Bayer said Lucas County had added a similar hotel-motel tax, approximately a two percent tax, to its community in 2007, and within a matter of a year or so the community lost 731 rooms.

"If we increase this tax, we will definitely see a negative effect on our town," he said.

Bayer said there are leisure travelers known as 'snowbirds' that travel south each year from the upper

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Chinese student in Ohio challenges Dalai Lama

By Dan Sewell
The Associated Press

OXFORD, Ohio — A Chinese student challenged the Dalai Lama's version of conditions in Tibet, saying Thursday she has been there recently.

During a question-and-answer session at Miami University in southwest Ohio, 21-year-old Yue You told him she didn't see the oppression the exiled Tibetan spiritual leader has spoken out about.

"Tibet is peaceful," she said, adding that she saw people who seemed to be doing fine economically.

He responded by noting protests this week in western China by Tibetan students, reportedly over unconfirmed plans to use the Chinese language exclusively in

"These
[demonstrations]
do not come from
happiness."
Dalai Lama

their schools.

"These [demonstrations] do not come from happiness," the Dalai Lama said. "Something is lacking ... some grievance there."

He told the engineering student that she "must investigate" what has happened in Tibet during the last 60 years — he fled in 1959 after the Chinese crushed an uprising — and

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Truly Oktober on campus



NATHAN ELEKONICH | THE BG NEWS

OKTOBERFEST: Students gathered in the Black Swamp Pub to celebrate Oktoberfest hosted by the University's German Club. They enjoyed the sights, sounds and tastes of Oktoberfest with Polka music, beer and bratwurst.

FAMILY WEEKEND

Have fun with the family

The University will host a variety of family weekend events including concerts, hockey games, karaoke and more | **Page 2**

FORUM

GeoJourney returns Saturday

Columnist Michelle Wysocki writes about her final GeoJourney experiences, memories and inspirations that concluded her 63-day trip across the United States | **Page 4**

SPORTS

Home game vs Kent Saturday

The Falcons played tough last week at Temple and will look to use that to their advantage this week when they host Kent State Saturday | **Page 6**

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What are your plans for family weekend?



BENJAMIN OWENS
Freshman, Electrical Engineering
"Eat some brains." | **Page 4**



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Friday, October 22

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Bryan Recital Hall

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College of Musical Arts New Music Festival

2:30 p.m.

Kobacker Hall

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College of Musical Arts New Music Festival

The Music of Robert Morris 4 p.m.

Bryan Recital Hall

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5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

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Karaoke Plus

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8 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

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8 p.m.

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Toy Story 3

9:30 p.m.

Theatre, Bowen-Thompson Student Union

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Saturday, October 23

Breakfast of Champions

8:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Lenhart Grand Ballroom, 202A Bowen-Thompson Student Union

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Toy Story 3

Noon

Theatre, Bowen-Thompson Student Union

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University Honors Program Open House

Noon - 2 p.m.

Harshman 209E

The University Honors Program is hosting an open house for family members of students in the Honors Program and the Honors Learning Community. Free food and drinks will be available.

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Union

1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

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Beatlemania

8 p.m.

Lenhart Grand Ballroom, Bowen-Thompson Student Union

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Sunday, October 24

Family Weekend Farewell Brunch

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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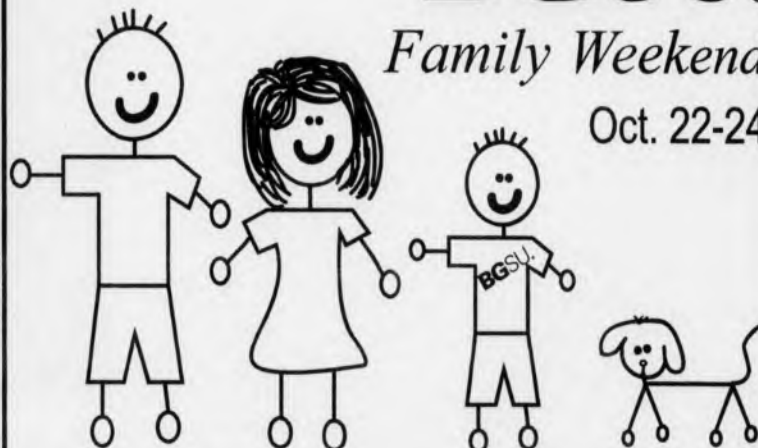
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Appreciate parents during Family Fun Weekend



JESS JAMES
SPECIAL SECTIONS
EDITOR

Every year, the University sets aside three days for parents to come visit their baby falcons for Family Fun Weekend.

Being away from home for the first time can be a big adjustment for a lot of students. There's no one to do your laundry, give you gas money or make your favorite meal. But all those things aside, the change is for the better.

For me, college was just another thing my parents told me to do. I was a good student from a middle-class family so there was really no reason for me not to go. It was no different than going to practice or waking up in the morning for school. But after three years, I finally understand the bigger picture. Our parents send us to college to become adults.

The Webster's Dictionary defines the word "adult" as a fully developed person from maturity onward. After

debating with my colleagues, we agreed an adult is a person who finds his supreme role in life and uses his knowledge to become a productive member of society. College is a growing experience we all go through together, mom and dad included. Whether we think so or not, our parents are essential to the people we become.

Growing up in a small town an hour away, my parents were only a short drive down Route 6 so I never had anyone come visit me for Family Fun Weekend.

But I'm not sad or bitter about it because I know if I ever need anything my parents aren't very far away. I know my parents love me and want to help anyway they can. They want to see me become an adult and be just as happy as they are.

So if mom and dad are planning on visiting this weekend, don't be embarrassed if they seem overly excited and happy to see you.

They just care; that's what real parents do.

Composers highlight 31st New Music Festival

By Asia Rapai
Reporter

The New Music Festival is back with several composers, performers and presenters for its 31st year.

The College of Musical Arts and the MidAmerican Center for Contemporary Music will hold the New Music Festival Thursday through Saturday.

This year's festival features guest composer Robert Morris and several other performers, including the JACK Quartet, Duo Diorama, University ensembles, students and faculty.

Kurt Doles, MidAmerican Center for Contemporary Music coordinator, said having both the JACK Quartet, from New York, and Duo Diorama, from Chicago, is an addition to this year's festival.

"This year, the two guest ensembles are a particular highlight," he said. "I don't think we've ever had guest performers who were as versatile and accomplished as these two."

Doles has been the coordinator for five years, was a guest composer in 2004 and participated as a performer twice when he was a student at the University.

"It evolved into this internationally renowned special event," he said.

The festival celebrates the contemporary arts through concerts, world premieres, panels, art exhibitions, seminars, master classes and papers. It was used as a way to get faculty and students to perform more contemporary music, Doles said.

Doles encouraged students and faculty to experience the New Music Festival.

"It is refreshing, challenging, and enlightening all at the same time," he said. "It can challenge your idea of what music is in a lot of ways."

Dr. Jacqueline Leclair, director of MidAmerican Center for Contemporary Music, has been involved with the festival in the past. She was hired as the new director in July, and is working with the previous director, Mikel Kuehn, to put this year's festival together. Leclair said the festival is world class.

"The festival is a beehive of activity," she said. "If you go to a New Music concert, you are going to be surprised. It's not the kind of listening you're used to."

Leclair said the music

can be exciting, energetic, and even controversial and that it is supposed to spark discussion.

"Its intention is to excite new thoughts," she said. "It depends on what somebody is into. If they like New Music, there is definitely something for them in the festival."

Depending on the individual events, the festival locations will vary from The

Moore Musical Arts Center houses, Bryan Recital Hall, Kobacker Hall, the Kennedy Green Room, or the Cla-Zel Theater downtown.

Most events are free except for the Saturday night concert at 8 p.m. in Kobacker Hall.

For a list of event times and locations, go to <http://www.bgsu.edu/colleges/music/MACCM/festival>

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Business



"Getting caught up."
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Senior,
Physics in
Astronomy



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ANN MARIE KOENIG,
Freshman,
Dietetics



"Go to the football game and Kohl Hall's morning brunch."
SARAH PAYNE,
Freshman,
Undecided

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Student shares final GeoJourney experiences as trip draws to a close

Michelle Wysocki
Columnist

Being able to breathe underwater was the weirdest thing, but I loved every minute of it.

Time is flying, and on Wednesday we were Texas-bound. We made a couple stops along the way, but most of the day was spent driving. We watched educational videos while we drove in the vans, passing the time by.

When we arrived at camp we had the option to eat at camp or go to the Texan, a steak house nearby. Some of the students stayed back at camp but most of us left, and I enjoyed a nice steak dinner. While eating, live music filled the air, and the setting was nothing short of obnoxious, but it was fun. It was late when we got back to camp and setting up my tent didn't sound appealing, so I slept in the laundry room of the campground with another girl who didn't set up her tent. It was a lot better than it sounds.

Thursday we spent another day driving in the vans to Louisiana. With only nine days left we still had a lot of ground to cover.

Friday we continued through Louisiana, making our way to the city of New Orleans. We stopped at Poverty Point, an archeological site, where we saw mounds built by archaic Indians. Later that evening we arrived in the New Orleans area.

Saturday marked the final week of the trip. We woke up early that morning and visited different areas of New Orleans that had been affected by hurricane Katrina. You could still see watermarks on some of the houses that were under water. Also, there were X's on many of the houses with numbers from the National Guard and Coast Guard.

The X meant the house was checked, and the numbers indicated the number of people gathered from the house, along with the number of pets. I think we were all a little taken aback by the severity of this hurricane. After we visited certain areas, we were dropped off at Bourbon Street in New Orleans for our day off. Music filled the street along with a diverse group of people.

"Each day of these last nine weeks makes me grateful for everything."

A city that had been torn to pieces five years ago seemed unaffected and so lively, like nothing ever happened. New Orleans was exciting but not as exciting as what Sunday entailed.

We departed camp early Sunday morning and drove from Louisiana to the panhandle of Florida. We arrived at Morrison Springs early afternoon to go scuba diving. The water was crystal clear, and we were just itching to get into it. After we ate lunch and got a few technicalities out of the way the instructors asked who wanted to go first.

My hand shot up so fast without even thinking about it. I'm fearless. We started putting on the scuba gear and I have to say the wet suit was my favorite. Next came my air tank and then all the weights. When I stood up I thought I was going to topple over it was so heavy. We finally made our way down the beach and into the 68 degree water.

After the instructors gave us a few lessons on how to breathe through our regulators and use our equipment, we headed out. And just like that we were scuba diving. We swam down to a platform 10 feet under water and stopped to make sure everything went well, then we kept going. We were down there for 15 minutes, 40 feet from the surface.

Being able to breathe underwater was the weirdest thing, but I loved every minute of it. We saw fish and other cool underwater stuff; one of the students diving in my group filmed the whole thing on his underwater digital camera. It was amazing. When we surfaced, I didn't want it to be over. I soaked up some sun while I watched other students and the staff dive. We headed to camp just in time for dinner. Exhaustion was among all of us, easily making it an early night.

Monday we were off to Georgia. We were now down to

the last five days of the trip. We had a lot of driving to do, but we stopped at Providence Canyon, did a small hike and discussed the different rock formations and how the canyon formed. We made it to camp earlier than usual so we would have time to work on our last group project. Dinner was fantastic as usual. We all finished our projects after dinner by the lights of our head lamps and called it a night.

Tuesday we visited the mounds of Kolomoki in the morning, then made our way to Jekyll Island where we explored a salt marsh. When we got back to camp, mail was awaiting our arrival and the goodies from home were opened as fast as I could sever the tape on the packages. To our surprise, we had dinner on the beach and watched the sunset.

All of us swam in the ocean with the moon dangling brightly above us. It was a sad yet touching moment to be together, considering it will be one of our last. At this point we only have four more days left. It's a bittersweet feeling, but we knew it had to come to an end sometime.

Wednesday we will be headed to Polyface Farms in Virginia where we will spend Wednesday and Thursday.

Thursday we will take our fourth and final exam; hopefully this time it will not be raining.

Friday we will be staying at a hotel in Pennsylvania and having our last meal together as a group.

Saturday we will be returning to the University, 63 days later.

It is crazy to think that only nine weeks ago we left, not knowing what we were getting ourselves into. We were thrown into situations where we needed to adapt and we did. We did things we never dreamed possible and along the way the 23 of us formed a friendship, a bond that can only be understood by those who went on this trip. We probably know more about each other than we ever wanted to know, but that is what makes us unique; that is what makes us friends.

This trip has challenged me physically, mentally and emotionally, but I am a better person for it, and each day of these last nine weeks makes me grateful for everything I have and everything I have accomplished. Thank you, GeoJourney.

Physical activity and education improve academic performance



ANTHONY BRYSON
COLUMNIST

It is common knowledge that across America today, youths are increasingly physically inactive and obese. A preference for video games and chips has replaced pick-up football games and carrot sticks. One venue for combating physical inactivity is through physical education classes.

Unfortunately, a common threat today is the elimination of these physical education programs just when they are needed most. Many schools are cutting down the amount of time students spend in physical education or removing it altogether to save money. Others are implementing a substitution program, in which activities such as athletics or marching band can replace a physical education requirement.

A common argument for

the removal of physical education is the need for more time in the school day for subjects such as math and science. Before this tactic is used, it is important to look at how physical education affects academics, as well as the overall well-being of children and young adults.

A recent review by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention looked at the association between physical activity and academic performance. Their Division of Adolescent and School Health examined 50 studies on this subject to reach their conclusions.

Their review found that of 14 studies performed specifically on physical education programs, 11 had one or more positive associations with academic performance, while the other three were neutral. The overall results showed that an increase of time in physical education improved academic performance.

This review also found that attitudes and academic

behavior also improved through the use of physical activity. An improvement in these areas could lead to better use of the time spent on academics, with students more interested in their work and less likely to have disciplinary problems.

As school budgets become increasingly tight due to economic hardship, it is unavoidable that physical education programs will be affected. However, these programs should be maintained to the same extent as other academic programs.

Increases in physical inactivity and obesity will inevitably lead to more health problems. As the government steps into the role of providing health care, it is likely that improved interventions at an early age, such as physical education, will be more economical than the costs of insurance in the future. Not only will the economical cost be less, but the overall well-being of our citizens will be improved.



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University students take stage at Elsewhere Theater

By Alissa Widman
Reporter

Nearly 20 University students will take the stage for their first major performance this weekend, "The Great Nebula in Orion and Three Other Plays," sponsored by the University's Department of Theater and Film.

The performance will take place 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Wooster Center's Elsewhere Theater and admission is free-first-come, first-served.

"The goal of the show was to give some experience to people who were interested in acting or directing on campus but had never been involved in any main stage shows," producer and graduate student Rob Connick said. "I'm very impressed with the amount of work that's gone into all of them. All four shows differ from each other, but will appeal to everyone in some way."

The "other plays" included in the performance are "Victory of Mrs. Dandywine's Island," "The Family Continues" and "Ikke, Ikke, Nye, Nye, Nye," combining a slapstick comedy, a comedy of manners, a contemporary drama and an experimental piece into one collaborative performance.

The show will last approximately two hours and Connick emphasized that it is intended for mature audiences.

"I would say the biggest adjustment for the actors involved is the subject matter," he said. "All of the shows

deal with personal interaction and love and dealing with those feelings, and it's definitely not like a performance done in high school."

Connick said this can mean longer rehearsal times and unfamiliar situations, but he believes his performers have risen to the challenge.

"In the end, there are also positives, because it helps a person grow and examine who they are," he said. "They can decide what makes them uncomfortable and what doesn't and learn how to portray convincing life events on stage."

One performer — junior Nicole Sickinger, a theater minor — said her experience acting in "The Family Continues" has been rewarding for such reasons.

"I'm playing two roles, and by the end of the show I have a sex scene, which is a little awkward, but definitely a fun and new experience," she said. "You get to do things that you never would do before and be people you wouldn't normally be, so it's a really good time."

Sickinger transferred from Kent State University this year and said she knew she wanted to be a part of the University's strong theater program upon arriving.

"BG does a lot of really good things with their theater program and I've had a lot of instructors who are really encouraging," she said. "Rob teaches my script analysis class and he was really great about letting me know about the Elsewhere Show, which

has really helped me get my foot in the door."

Senior Joshua Smith, a technical theater major, will be directing "Ikke, Ikke, Nye, Nye, Nye." He said his experience directing has been as pleasing as his performers' and "everyone is learning from each other along the way."

"It's been a great experience and I couldn't be happier with my cast," he said. "I'm always open to trying new things and I was glad to give it a shot. Now that the show is coming together, I'm really excited for the weekend."

The low-tech Elsewhere Theater environment has been challenging, Smith said, but will foster a strong show rooted in participation and interaction between the actors, as well as the audience.

"When all is said and done, we hope we made a really good show, but also hope the actors have taken away something," he said. "We want to make them better actors by giving them good experiences, so they will keep doing things like this in the future."

Connick said he believes the students' several weeks of successful practices will culminate into an entertaining show that may leave some people surprised.

"It's a lot of fun and I enjoy watching the process happen," he said. "Some of the actors are starting to come out of their shells a little bit and the confidence I've seen grow in them from auditions to now has been particularly rewarding."



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REHEARSAL: Students practice for "The Great Nebula in Orion and Three Other Plays." Performances will be Friday and Saturday during Family Fun Weekend.

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UAO hosts Beatlemania, welcomes Dave Schwensen

By Max Filby
Reporter

For Family Fun Weekend, students will be able to take their guests back in time at Beatlemania.

The University Activities Organization will host Beatlemania on Oct. 23 in the Union ballroom from 8 to 9 p.m.

The event will feature University alumni, Dave Schwensen who will tell a behind the scenes story about the Beatles, according to a UAO document. Schwensen's act will include facts about the group and information about their shows in Cleveland in the 1960s.

"The reason why we are doing this event is because all generations love The Beatles," said UAO member Nick King. "This is just a rare opportunity to see them like no one else has

seen them before."

Schwensen contacted the University about doing a show last March, about doing a show sometime this year. After looking into it, UAO decided it would be "a great thing to do for family weekend."

Schwensen will also give out a free copy of his book called "The Beatles In Cleveland," to the first 20 people who attend Beatlemania.

"We should get a great amount of people to show up," King said. "And as long as everyone enjoys themselves then I will consider it a big success."

To end the show, Schwensen will show a 15-minute film of the Beatles performing at the Cleveland Municipal Stadium.

"Dave [Schwensen] is a great person to work with," said Natalie Jovich, UAO president. "He is an alumni and he really

"We are doing this event is because all generations love The Beatles."

Nick King | UAO

loves Bowling Green."

Immediately after Beatlemania, UAO will also host a Name That Beatles Tune contest. Anyone is welcome to play for the grand prize, The Beatles Rockband game.

Beatlemania is new to UAO's slate of events for the year and is one of the larger events UAO will host this fall, Jovich said. Beatlemania is free to all students and their family members.

"We thought it would be relatable for parents and students," Jovich said. "It's kind of a family oriented thing, it helps to broaden the spectrum."

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Falcon volleyball at home for two crucial MAC matches

By Justin Onslow
Reporter

After knocking out previously 16-2 Cleveland State Tuesday night, the Falcon volleyball team returns home for a pair of week-end matches against conference opponents.

Tonight, BG will host Mid-American Conference rival Toledo on its annual "Pink Out" night in Anderson Arena.

The match is scheduled for 7 p.m., and fans are encouraged to wear pink to help raise breast cancer awareness.

Toledo (7-12, 2-6 MAC) has struggled on offense this season. The Rockets are hitting just .180, which is last in the MAC and are also last in blocks with just 1.45 per set.

The team is led by junior Amber DeWeerd, who has posted 173 kills this season.

The Falcons have experienced their own struggles as of late, but the team's win against CSU earlier in the week may have been exactly

what it needed to get on track for the upcoming MAC matches.

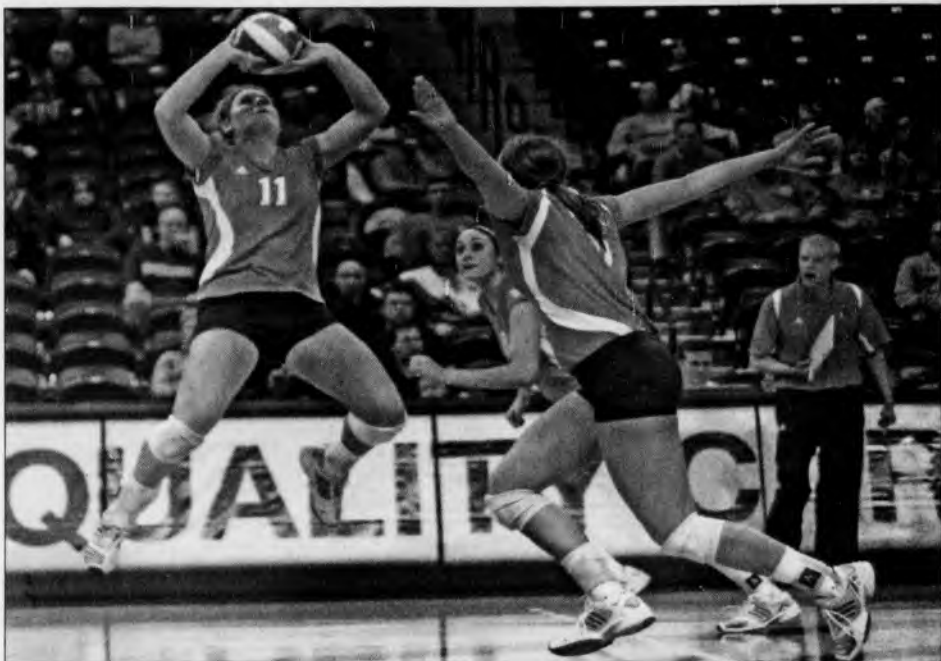
"The team we put on the floor against Cleveland State did a great job," coach Denise Van De Walle said. "The chemistry, energy and fight were exactly what we needed. That win came at a great time against a great team. That's what we need this weekend."

Until the win over CSU, BG had lost six straight matches.

This weekend will be all about a change of momentum in order to make a push late in the season.

"Everyone is capable of beating everyone (in the MAC)," Van De Walle said. "Two wins this weekend would help us tremendously. We know we need to put together back-to-back good matches these next couple weekends at home."

The Falcons will have to take the weekend one match at a time, though. Toledo has won two of its last three matches, and this rivalry match is always important to



BG NEWS FILE PHOTO

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SET: A trio of Falcons keep their eyes on the ball during the Mid-American Conference Tournament last season.

Hungry for a win



ANDREA FEHL | THE BG NEWS

GANG TACKLE: Falcon defenders bring down quarterback Devin Gardner in a game at Michigan earlier this season.

Falcons host Golden Flashes, look to snap four-game skid

By Paul Barney
Sports Editor

It's been an interesting week for the Falcon football team.

They are coming off a one point loss to Temple on the final play of the game, fullback Zach Akenberger is done for the season after breaking his leg, Bryan Wright will no longer handle field goals and extra points and senior starting cornerback Robert Lorenzi was dismissed from the team.

And with a 1-6 record (0-3 Mid-American Conference), a loss to Kent State Saturday will officially eliminate them from being bowl eligible.

With all that's happened this week and what's at stake, the fact of the matter is the Falcons need a win, plain and simple.

They need a win not solely for the fact it will keep them alive for post-season contention, but more so to boost the team's morale.

BG has lost four consecutive

games and has not started 0-4 in the MAC since 1953, when it finished the year 1-8 overall and 0-4 in the conference.

"We need a win very badly," head coach Dave Clawson said. "We've got to do what we did last week in terms of our practice habits and our preparation. We have to show up and play with great energy and great emotion ... and if we do that

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BG icers host Alabama-Huntsville for two-game set

By Ryan Satkowiak
Assistant Sports Editor

The BG hockey team will take on a non-conference opponent for the second straight weekend this weekend, as the Alabama-Huntsville Chargers come to town for a two-game series.

It is the last non-conference weekend series of the season for BG.

The Falcons are coming off their best performance of the season Saturday against Clarkson, a 3-0 win.

The win was the first in the head coaching career of Chris Bergeron, and the first of goaltender Andrew Hammond's collegiate career.

Despite his effort and Nick Eno struggling in net the night before, Bergeron will continue to roll Eno on Fridays and Hammond on Saturdays.

"I think that they're settling into the focus that my game is Friday, his game is Saturday; that's what we need to focus on is win that one game," Bergeron said. "I real-



Chris Bergeron

Picked up first win as a head coach last weekend



Nick Eno

Senior will be in between the pipes every Friday game

ly feel like it's the best situation for us to be in."

The Falcons will look to improve on a power play that has struggled this year, as the team went 0-7 with the main advantage over the weekend.

"The only way I know how to fix [the power play] is to continue to work on it," Bergeron said. "We truly believe that it isn't the setup; we just need to find that chemistry and that confidence."

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Soccer in search of wins to make MAC Tournament

By Becky Tener
Senior Reporter

The BG women's soccer team is on the hunt for a two-win weekend again.

The Falcons, who are 2-3-3 in the Mid-American Conference, have tied the last three games, and according to their coach Andy Richards, they need to win at least two more to make it to the conference tournament.

"We're going to win. We have to win. The pressure is on," Richards said. "Even though we haven't won, we've played hard. We just have to find that extra bit now."

Richards said since BG is tied for second place in the MAC East Division with Ohio, the Falcons need to do well in their last three

"We've got to go out and make it happen. We have three great opportunities, and we know we have what it takes."

Katie Stephenson | BG captain

games to guarantee a place in the MAC tournament. Richards said in his experience if a team can win five games they can usually make it.

"If we win all three games we have a chance of winning our division."

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RUGBY

Falcons look to rebound

The BG rugby team will look to put last week's loss behind and get back in the win column when it hosts Ohio State this weekend | Page 7

TENNIS

BG wraps up fall season

The Falcons' tennis team will play their final games of the fall season this weekend when they travel to Kalamazoo, Mich. for the ITA Second Chance Tournament | Page 8

THE BG NEWS PICKS OF THE WEEK

Welcome to another edition of "The BG News Picks of the Week." Another great slate of games are at stake this weekend. BG looks to snap a four-game losing streak. Wisconsin has momentum after defeating Ohio State and Auburn and LSU present an intriguing SEC matchup.



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BG vs. Kent State

Kent State -25

BG played tough last weekend, which I think will most certainly carry over into this weekend.

BG 17, Kent State 10

No. 6 LSU vs. No. 4 Auburn

Auburn -6

I picked against Auburn last week. Not making that mistake again.

Auburn 28, LSU 24

No. 13 Wisconsin vs. No. 15 Iowa

Iowa -55

This will be a close game, but I have to go with the home team in this one.

Iowa 30, Wisconsin 21

No. 16 Nebraska vs. No. 14 OSU

Nebraska -55

I was surprised Nebraska lost to Texas last week but won't be surprised when they lose this week.

Oklahoma St. 35, Nebraska 28

No. 1 Oklahoma vs. No. 11 Missouri

Oklahoma -3

Oklahoma is the odd man out when it doesn't lose its No. 1 ranking after this week.

Oklahoma 41, Mizzou 21

Ohio vs. Miami

Ohio -3

The two-quarterback tandem of Ohio will be too much for Miami.

Ohio 27, Miami 14

Overall record

32-10

Kent has a pretty good defense and a terrible offense, and BG has an okay offense and a terrible defense. Playing at home BG gets the win.

BG 27, Kent State 21

LSU still has a bad offense, relying on its defense to win games. However, they haven't faced a player as electric as Cam Newton yet this season.

Auburn 31, LSU 17

The Badgers have a letdown after making Ohio State's stay at No. 1 short-lived.

Iowa 35, Wisconsin 24

Nebraska got handled pretty well by a rather mediocre Texas team last week and now face the second highest scoring offense in college football.

Oklahoma St. 38, Nebraska 16

No. 1 has fallen two straight weeks. Make it three as Blaine Gabbert leads the Tigers to the upset.

Mizzou 31, Oklahoma 28

Miami runs the ball about as bad as BG and its offense isn't even scoring three TDs a game. Not a good combination against a team starting to hit its stride.

Ohio 42, Miami 10

If BG plays the way it did against Temple, they will beat Kent. Also, I liked the call to go for 2-points.

BG 17, Kent State 14

Last week I was the only one who had faith in Auburn. I'm going to follow that waive of momentum.

Auburn 21, LSU 17

The Hawkeyes have been very good on defense. Sixth best in the nation, that will subdue the Badgers.

Iowa 13, Wisconsin 7

One of the best passing offenses in the nation versus one of the best rushing games. I'm giving the edge to high scoring Cowboys.

Oklahoma St. 72, Nebraska 63

I'm expecting a battle of Oklahoma at the end of the season to determine who earns a trip to the Big 12 title game.

Oklahoma 38, Mizzou 28

If you take away the BG-Kent game, I picked all teams that start with vowels this week.

Ohio 24, Miami 21

No. 49 Stephen Stein is my new favorite guy and kicker. He never missed a FG in high school and maybe he can help the Falcons. Roll Along!

BG 18, Kent State 12

I chose against Auburn last week and I regretted it. For the first time Sean did something right.

Auburn 32, LSU 12

I think Wisconsin got lucky last week and for the sake of the Buckeye Nation it can lose all its other games.

Iowa 45, Wisconsin 31

Have you ever driven to Nebraska? You could die of boredom. They really need football for the sake of the state.

Nebraska 23, Oklahoma St. 21

Maybe I should start picking the same games as Paul. It appears he is rigging the NCAA. He is probably the problem behind the BCS.

Oklahoma 54, Mizzou 14

Imagine the Bobcat mascot tackling the RedHawk. That Bobcat would win hands down.

Ohio 20, Miami 7

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BG - Willie Geter, RB: 7 rushes, 105 yards, 1 TD

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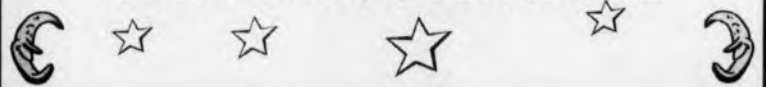
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RETURN: Eight man Kyle Bonek (ball carrier) is one of six Falcons slated to rejoin the team this weekend from either injury or the National Guard.

BG rugby looks to rebound after tough loss as it hosts Ohio State this weekend

By **CJ Watson**
Reporter

Following the upset loss to College Premier League opponent Notre Dame last week, the BG Rugby team held on to its No. 1 ranking according to Rugby Magazine but slipped to No. 4, according to American Rugby News.

Rugby Magazine gave the Falcons the nod because they only lost by one point and the contest was against a CPL team.

Multiple injuries plagued the Falcons in what Director of Rugby Roger Mazzarella called "one of the biggest upsets in the history of this team."

Another CPL foe, Ohio State, comes to town this week in a crucial matchup as the Falcons look to get back in the win column.

Just like last week's match, this week's contest with the Buckeyes will have no effect on the Midwest Conference Playoffs. By opting in to be a part of the CPL rather than Division I, they are restricted

from competing in Midwest Championship competition.

While the Falcons will be missing a leader in All-American wing Rocco Mauer, six other members of the team will be returning this weekend.

Two Falcons, flanker Dan Grime and Dane Szente are returning from National Guard duties after missing last weekend's matchup with Notre Dame.

Four other Falcons, eight man Kyle Bonek, fullback Nick Musarra and wings Nolan Cavano and Dave Carrow are also back to action and off the injured list.

For the Buckeyes, it's been a tough fall season as they have suffered losses at the hands of Indiana, Davenport, Miami, Michigan and Wisconsin. According to Mazzarella, it was the first time the Buckeyes lost to Miami in 25 years. OSU finally won its first game of the year last week against Ball State.

Last year, the Buckeyes dealt the conference-favorite

Falcons their first league loss in three years. The celebration didn't last long for OSU as BG took revenge in the Midwest semifinals, dominating the match 55-22.

"Our record with OSU usually runs in batches," Mazzarella said. "We win a bunch then they win a bunch. We'd like to keep this 'bunch' going."

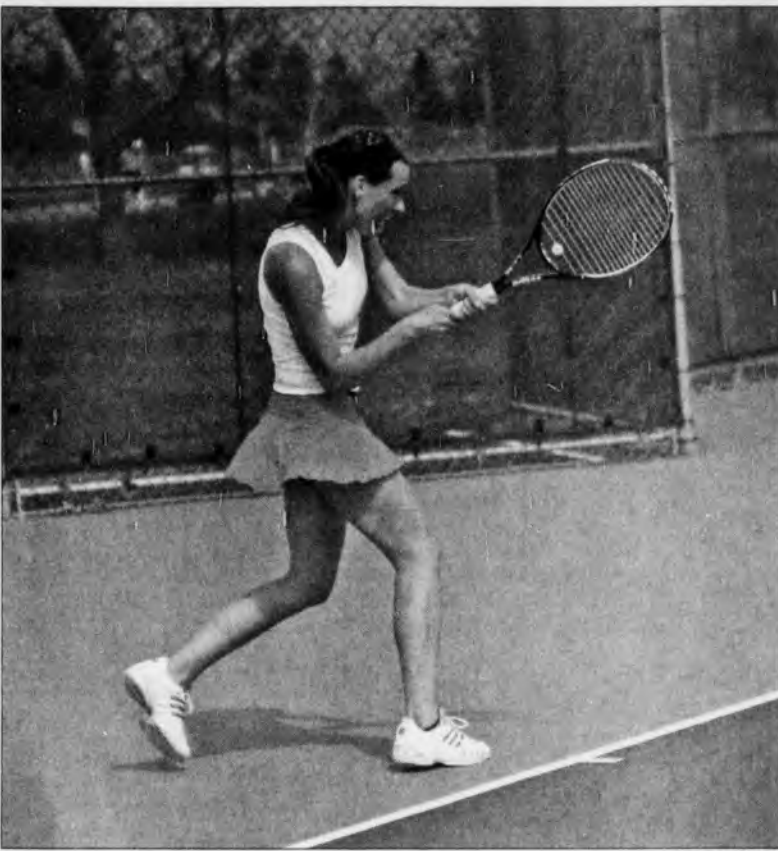
The matchup is one of the highlights of the year for the Falcons. Not only is it critical that BG wins to get back on the right track and retain the No. 1 ranking in Division I as well as the Midwest Conference, it's also a rivalry game of sorts.

Before the season began, coach Tony Mazzarella explained how the Falcons were staying in Division I because of financial and political reasons.

The Falcons didn't join the CPL in part because of ties that lead back to Ohio State. Needless to say, the Falcons will not be lacking in motivation on Saturday.

The match is set for 1 p.m. at the College Park Rugby Field.

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VOLLEY: Sophomore Maddy Eccleston competes in a match last season. Eccleston has an 8-2 record in singles play this season.

Tennis concludes fall season in Kalamazoo

By Ian Steele
Reporter

Today the BG tennis team will begin its final tournament of the fall season, the ITA Second Chance Tournament, hosted by Western Michigan.

Participating teams include Chicago State, University of Illinois at Chicago, Marquette, Michigan State, Northern Illinois, Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Western Michigan.

Chosen to participate in singles play of the SCT are the five best singles players on the team; senior Christine Chiricosta, sophomores Maddy Eccleston and

Mary Hill and freshmen Nikki Chiricosta and Emily Reuland.

The rest of the members of the team will remain at BG.

Christine and Nikki Chiricosta have identical singles records, winning nine and only losing one match each. Both are tied for first on the team in singles victories.

Eccleston, who has the team's second best singles record, goes into Kalamazoo with an 8-2 record in singles play.

Hill will be heading into the tournament with an 8-3 record, while Reuland enters with a 7-3 record.

In doubles play, Christine

Chiricosta and Eccleston have been paired together, along with Nikki Chiricosta and Mary Hill who, for being such a young tandem, have put together an impressive 5-2 record.

The tournament will consist of two sixteen singles player brackets and will consist of one sixteen team bracket in doubles play.

The tournament will begin today at 1:30 p.m. and will continue through Sunday, which will officially end the Falcons' fall season.

BG will then go on a three-month break from play, resuming its spring season Jan. 22 with a dual match in Louisville.

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"We just haven't been executing, and it's something that we'll continue to force the issue in practice."

However, the Falcons' penalty kill has excelled this season.

They currently reside

in a tie for 18th place in the nation on the penalty kill, killing 83 percent of opponents' power plays.

The Falcons have killed 16 straight power plays since Oct. 9.

The Chargers come into this series with an identical record to BG, 1-3.

Playing an independent schedule this season,

they started the season splitting a pair of games with Ferris State of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

Last weekend, they took on defending national champion Wisconsin and got swept.

Both games this weekend will be at 7 p.m. at the BGSU Ice Arena.

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We'll aim for that, if we fall short and we get only two wins ... we still get in the tournament," he said. "If you only aim for two wins and you fall short, then you're not in; and if you plan on two, which were you planning on losing?"

Co-captain Katie Stephenson said it's time for the Falcons "to take care of business."

"We've got to go out and make it happen," she said. "We have three great opportunities, and we know we have what it takes."

Richards said with the end of the season in sight the pressure of making the MAC tournament is high.

"[We're feeling] frustration because we've tied three games but it's still in our own hands," he said. "[We] respond well to pressure; we stand up to it and overcome it."

With all the added pressure, co-captain Alicia Almond said the team has been working on staying calm and not being overly anxious but using the pressure to its advantage.

"We're a comeback team ... we play best under pressure; we like the thrill and the deadline," she said. "We're really motivated and we know that we can do this."

Almond said it's a common trend for the Falcons to be at the top of their game towards the end of the season.

"We start clicking, and we start to believe that there is

nothing to fear," she said.

Along with the pressure of winning the next three games, Almond also said the disappointment of last season is pushing the team.

"It gives us more drive," she said. "Last season there was such a sense of disappointment when we didn't make the tournament, and that easily adds fuel to our fire."

While the pressure is there, Stephenson said the team is focusing on the next game: Western Michigan this afternoon.

"While we want to make the tournament we can only look ahead to our next opponent," she said.

The Falcons head to Western Michigan today for a 3 p.m. game and then travel to Northern Illinois on Sunday.

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we give ourselves a chance to win."

The challenge this week will not be easy, however, as Kent State boasts the third best rushing defense in the country, and for a Falcon team that averages just 66.3 rushing yards a game, the odds are stacked against them.

Through six games this season, the Golden Flashes are allowing their opponents just 77.5 yards on the ground — surrendering a measly 2.3 yards a carry.

Only Penn State and Toledo have rushed for more than 100 yards against Kent State.

"Defensively, they're the best defense in the league," Clawson said. "Their defensive scheme is very difficult

to prepare for; it's a ton of blitzes, they're never sitting still, they're bringing corners, safeties and linebackers from every angle. Certainly with our offensive line situation and as young as we are up there, that presents a great challenge."

BG's offensive line will be up against some of the nation's best, as Quinton Rainey and Roosevelt Nix are tied for the lead in fumbles recovered (3) and forced (4).

The defense of the Golden Flashes is also one of the best at getting in the backfield.

Kent State ranks second in the NCAA in tackles for losses, recording a total of 54 tackles for a loss of 262 yards.

The advantage for the Falcons Saturday will be playing at home, something they've only done twice this season.

"Their defensive scheme is very difficult to prepare for; it's a ton of blitzes, they're never sitting still, they're bringing corners, safeties and linebackers from every angle."

Dave Clawson | BG coach

In four road games this season, KSU is 0-4.

Kickoff for Saturday's game at Doyt Perry Stadium begins at 3:30 p.m.

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both teams.

On Saturday, BG will host Ball State at 7 p.m. for its second match of the weekend. Ball State has had an impressive season and could prove to be a very tough opponent for the young BG squad.

Ball State is 16-4 overall and 6-2 in MAC play. The Cardinals are holding opponents to just .155 hitting this season, so BG's hitters will have to put on good performances against the Cardinals.

The Falcons have relied heavily on freshmen Paige

"Every time we play Toledo it's a big match. However, we want to be playing our best volleyball in a few weeks and make a run in the tournament."

Denise Van De Walle | Coach

Penrod and Danielle Tonyan to pace the offense this season. The two combined for 26 kills against CSU and are leading the team in kills this season with 273 and 208, respectively.

Although the Falcons hope to come away with two wins this weekend, their focus will be on play-

ing their best volleyball in preparation for the MAC Tournament, which is less than a month away.

"Every time we play Toledo it's a big match," Van De Walle said. "However, we want to be playing our best volleyball in a few weeks and make a run in the tournament."

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Judge wants Edwards sex tape deposition private

HILLSBOROUGH, N.C. (AP)—A judge in the legal battle over a purported sex tape involving John Edwards demanded Thursday that any deposition of the two-time presidential candidate be kept private.

Judge Carl Fox said he didn't want the details of such testimony to be discussed or released publicly, warning attorneys on both sides that there could be repercussions if the material is talked about outside of the case.

"I won't hesitate to use the contempt authority of this court," Fox said. "I don't want anyone to think this court is joking."

Attorneys for former Edwards aide Andrew Young have been trying to depose the former North Carolina senator for months. They want to ask him questions about a sex tape that Young has said involves Edwards.

Fox denied a request by an Edwards attorney, Jim Cooney, to limit the scope of the questioning. Cooney also failed to persuade the judge to prohibit Young from having the chance to view the deposition.

Ind. ends food aid for developmentally disabled

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Indiana has quietly ended a state grocery benefit paid to hundreds of developmentally disabled people who advocates say have no money of their own to buy food.

The state Family and Social Services Administration withdrew the grocery benefit just weeks after it announced it would no longer reduce the benefit for those who receive food stamps, which a lawsuit claimed was a violation of federal law that prohibits food stamps from being counted against other benefits.

The lawsuit was filed in July by the American Civil Liberties Union and Indianapolis attorney Steven Dick on behalf of Dick's 26-year-old autistic son. Dick said he believed the state ultimately decided to end the grocery benefit altogether because it could no longer factor in food stamps.

"It was to me just a knee-jerk reaction to say 'OK, no food stamps, no groceries,'" Dick said.

California stages huge earthquake drill

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Scores of Californians simultaneously dove under desks and tables late morning Thursday in a massive drill to practice basic earthquake survival skills.

At 10:21 a.m., school children and workers rolled under their desks, city sirens wailed in San Francisco and Bay Area Rapid Transit trains came to a stop for one minute.

Organizers of the "Great California ShakeOut" said nearly 8 million people signed up to participate — including schools, businesses, churches, community groups, hospitals and emergency responders.

"The risk is real," said Matthew Bettenhausen, secretary of the California Emergency Management Agency, after a portion of the drill at Providence Saint Joseph Medical Center in Burbank. "To not prepare is to be selfish and irresponsible."

Man pleads guilty in Ohio real estate killing

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP)—A Florida man has pleaded guilty to aggravated murder in the killing of an Ohio real estate agent found dead in a vacant home.

Fifty-nine-year-old Robert Grigelaitis of Fort Lauderdale entered his plea Thursday, two days after he was indicted in the death of Andrew VonStein. A Portage County judge immediately sentenced Grigelaitis to life in prison with no chance for parole.

VonStein was one of two agents killed in northeast Ohio in the span of two days last month, prompting frightened agents in the area to cancel open houses and avoid meeting prospective buyers alone.

Two more murder charges in Mich. serial stabbings

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—An alleged serial killer already charged with murder in a three-state stabbing spree was charged Thursday in two more killings, including a case in which authorities said blood was found on his shoelaces.

Elias Abuelazam now is charged with three murders in the Flint area as well as five attempted murders, all tied to a string of attacks that panicked the area last summer.

"I can't imagine the grief you must feel," Genesee County Prosecutor David Leyton told victims' relatives who attended a news conference. "We in law enforcement care."

Abuelazam was charged with open murder in the deaths of Darwin Marshall, 43, in Flint on July 26 and Frank Kellybrew, 60, in Flint Township four days later.

The open murder charge gives Leyton the option to amend it to first-degree murder or murder committed during another felony. In any case, the penalty is life in prison.

Colorado waives medical marijuana fees for poor

DENVER (AP)—Poor medical marijuana patients in Colorado won't have to pay state marijuana registration fees or sales tax on the pot they buy.

The Colorado Board of Health approved a plan Wednesday to waive the \$90 registration fee for indigent medical marijuana patients starting Dec. 1. Patients who want their fees waived will have to show that they meet other government standards for indigence, such as qualifying for food stamps.

The Denver Post reports that poor pot patients also will have notations on their cards waiving sales taxes on the pot they buy.

A new medical marijuana law passed by state lawmakers this year called for lower fees for indigent medical marijuana patients.

GET A LIFE

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Some events taken from events.bgsu.edu

FRIDAY

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Food and Nutrition Symposium

Topics will include red peppers and appetite, bariatric surgery and expending energy. **Ballroom A of Student Union**

6 p.m.

Take Back the Night

BG's annual Take Back the Night event will raise awareness and solidarity among men and women about ending violence against women. **University Hall Lawn**

SATURDAY

9 a.m. - 9:45 a.m.

Free Skating Lessons

Free four-week skating class starting this Saturday. No prior ice skating experience necessary, ages 5 to adult eligible. **Ice Arena**

SUNDAY

4 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Free Salsa Lessons

Every Sunday the Latino Dance Association offers free salsa dancing lessons. Lessons are open to beginners and no special attire or experience needed. **Student Rec Center Dance Room**

The average person can live for eleven days without water, assuming an average temperature of 60 degrees fahrenheit.



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available until the Health Center runs out.

"We have about 700 vaccines left," Hoffman said.

Faith Yingling, director of Wellness Connection, said that according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention website the three strains in the 2010-11 flu vaccine are influenza A H3N2

virus, influenza B virus and H1N1 virus.

The virus strains chosen for the vaccine every year are based on the health of the population, Yingling said. Every year the vaccine is compiled of different strains. Instead of taking a vaccine for the flu and H1N1 separately, like last year, the two vaccines have been made into one.

Yingling said to check with a health care provider about

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peninsula in Michigan and Canada. These people keep logs of places to stay while on their way down to the warmer states.

"Bowling Green is usually the first place the 'snowbirds' stop to stay the night on the way down, and the last place they rest before their way back up north," Bayer said. "The logs they keep tell them where the great and cheapest places to stay are. I know for a fact that BG will no longer be one of the places they stop. Word gets around, and they'll know not to stop here anymore because of the tax increase."

The loss of spendable income from travelers skipping Bowling Green to move on and stay at the next town will "negatively affect our attractions, restaurants and gas stations alike," Bayer said.

Jackie Nowicki, another resident, spoke at Monday's city council meeting about the new hotel-motel tax.

"I'm concerned," Nowicki said. "I'm always concerned about taxes, and I think it is important that city council looks into any kind of priva-

tization of city services of some sort, or have experts from hotels and motels in the area come in and teach council exactly how the tax will affect the area."

Nowicki said her biggest fear is that the whole city would feel the diminishing returns from visitors not coming to the area and lodging here.

City council is not hiding that its primary goal in raising the tax is to generate more money for the city's general fund. On Nov. 2, the city will ask voters to raise the municipal income tax from 1.92 percent to 2 percent, with the proceeds from the increase earmarked for fire and ambulance service, according to a Toledo Blade report Tuesday.

"Ms. Florea, chairman of the convention and visitors board, said the six local hotels represented by the Bowling Green Lodging Association are opposed to raising the hotel-motel tax in part because the proceeds would not help tourism and because it gives them a competitive disadvantage. The proposal calls for increasing the three percent tax by one percentage point a year in 2011, 2012, and 2013," according to the report.

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its entire history.

"He didn't answer me," You told The Associated Press afterward. "I'm not the speaker for the Chinese government or anything, but I have a lot of questions for him."

The exchange came after the Dalai Lama got a first-hand look at Miami's efforts to use high-tech means to preserve ancient Tibetan culture and before his sold-

out appearance at Millett Hall. The school said about 10,500 people, nearly all of them students who paid \$5 each, packed its basketball arena for the afternoon lecture on ethics.

The southwest Ohio school has been digitalizing Tibetan language and documents while working with an institute of Buddhist studies in India, where the Dalai Lama lives in exile. He has decried what he sees as Chinese government efforts to erode Tibet's cultural identity.

the flu vaccine before taking it since some people get sick after getting the shot.

"The vaccine doesn't always make you sick, but if you are sick before getting the shot then it might make you feel worse," Yingling said.

Wellness Connection does a hand washing presentation every year. Yingling said students are fascinated when the black light is held over their hands and they see all the germs.

"It's important that you get vaccinated at a college campus because everyone lives in close quarters," Yingling said.

Yingling said she gets the flu vaccine every year and has never gotten sick after receiving it.

Matt Melnek, president of Resident Student Association, said he has never gotten a flu shot.

"I hear so many people get sick after getting the shot,"

Melnek said. "I'll let my body fight off the flu."

He said he gets sick every year, but it's not the "full-blown flu." Melnek is an early childhood education major, so he said he would consider getting the shot when he is teaching a classroom full of young kids.

Students can check out when and where the vaccine clinics are at <http://www.bgsu.edu/offices/sa/health/current/index.html>.

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not your TYPICAL HAYRIDE



Area hayrides offer both fright and scares while enjoying autumn recreation

By Danielle Rice
Pulse Reporter

For those tired of traditional hayrides and looking to experience something different, Train of Terror is sure to be a shocker.

The Train of Terror and Haunted Engine House in Findlay is bound to frighten passengers out of their seats.

Open Fridays and Saturdays from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m., passengers will pay a \$7 admission fee and gain access to both the train and engine house.

After paying the fee, passengers board the train and prepare to travel down the track past the dark and mystical forest.

"Those that survive the ride will then try to find their way through the twists and turns inside the dark haunted engine house," said Mary Russell, Train of Terror volunteer.

"This is the train's eighth year of making people scream," Russell said.

Junior Michael Johnson is not too fond of haunted attractions but said this train ride cannot be as scary as it sounds.

"I'm sure it can't be too scary," Johnson said. "For kids and girls it might be, but I doubt I will be scared." This ride is for teenagers and adults only, so young children will have to be left at home. But rest assured, for kids looking for a treat, there are still less gloomy hayrides in the area, perfect for those just not interested in spooky rides as well.

Badger's Great Pumpkin Patch in West Salem, OH is a pumpkin patch that offers traditional hayrides, and Leaders Farm in Napoleon, which is about 40 minutes from Bowling Green, offers tractor pulled hayrides.

Freshman Ashley Brown is excited to hear that not all hayrides in the area are haunted.

"I'm glad that there are still some traditional hayrides left; everyone isn't into haunted stuff," Brown said.

Konkrete Jungle grows; dubstep to dominate third chapter

By Troy Chamberlain
Pulse Reporter

Tuesday, Oct. 26, the third installment of the monthly electronic dance music series, Konkrete Jungle, will take the stage at the Clazel Theater with new techniques and sounds, seeking to attract new faces to its doors.

Jungle roots

It was in a small bar on Chrystie Street in the Lower East Side of New York City, according to the event's Facebook page, that the first Konkrete Jungle concert series

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ALBUM REVIEWS

"Come Around Sundown"

■ Artist Name | Kings of Leon
■ Grade | B-



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WHAT ZACH GASE THINKS: Following up a breakthrough album can be one of the most challenging things a band can do. There are often two options the band can do: Stick to the formula that brought them success, or they can experiment with a new sound.

Nirvana followed "Nevermind" with the less-polished, grungier "In Utero" and Radiohead followed their 1997 breakthrough, "OK Computer" with the abstract and experimental "Kid A."

On the group's fifth album, "Come Around Sundown," Kings of Leon decided to stick with what made their 2008 commercial breakthrough, "Only by the Night" such a success.

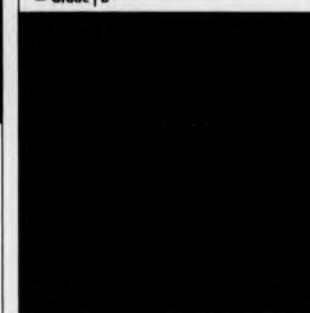
The family quartet (consisting of three brothers and a cousin) ditched their southern garage rock sound of their first three records for a more arena-rock sound that is featured on their 2008 record and on "Sundown."

The lead-single, "Radioactive" draws from the same playbook as "Sex on Fire," heavy guitars, reverbed vocals and a chorus the size of Ford Field.

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"For The Stranger"

■ Artist Name | Hemline Theory
■ Grade | B+



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WHAT MATT LIASSE THINKS: The first noticeable quality of Hemline Theory is the smooth sound of Sarah Tebbe's vocals.

Her cool voice, comparable to that of Zoëy Deschanel and Janis Joplin, goes quite nicely when sounded over a fun banjo, piano or a 12-string acoustic guitar.

The band, consisting of Tebbe, bass player Jefferson Camacho, guitarist Eric Pilcher and University professor Adam Renchen on drums, list their biggest influences being Tom Waits and the Dresden Dolls. Such musicians are evident in Hemline Theory's sound on their 10-song debut album, "For The Stranger," whose release will be celebrated tonight at Grumpy Dave's Pub for those age 18 and over.

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Bite into a hand-picked, delicious apple from a local orchard

MacQueen Orchard in Holland offers students apple-picking fun

By Max Filby
Pulse Reporter

While most people might have grown up in the city or the suburbs, people like Zach MacQueen grew up some place a little different.

MacQueen lives on an apple orchard 25 minutes north of the University where he works with his family to pick, pack and sell apples and other products to people in Northwest Ohio.

"I love it," MacQueen said. "It doesn't feel like work because I'm working with my

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Many different kinds of apples can serve as the perfect autumn treat



AMANDA MCGUIRE
RZICNEK
FOOD COLUMNIST

When the days turn chilly and the leaves in their glorious shades of orange, red, yellow and brown fall from the treetops, my heart always feels a little warmer. Maybe because after the dreadfully humid summer days, it's finally time to trade in my tank top for a wool sweater.

Or finally I can swap my iced mocha

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THIS WEEKEND IN PERRYSBURG

Fall fun hits Levis Commons

Looking for more fun while the leaves change and the temperature drops? Perrysburg's Levis Commons have set up their outside mall with an autumn theme

with many different activities fun for all ages. A Red Ribbon Run, a 5K walk or run to help keep Toledo-area kids drug free, will be held on Saturday at 8 a.m. while Sunday, the mall will host a store-to-store trick or treat at noon

and a kids costume contest at 2 p.m., judged by Mary Beth and Rick from 101.5 The River. Sunday will also be filled with hayrides and pumpkin bowling.

THEY SAID IT

"Being single is wonderful ... I don't ever have a morning where I wake up and say, 'I really need a boyfriend today.'"
-Taylor Swift



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family everyday."

The MacQueen Orchard in Holland, Ohio, offers people the chance to climb apple trees and pick the apples themselves.

"Apples are just delicious," said junior Judson Palmer. "And there is no better apple than one you can pick by hand."

Variations of apples available to pick or purchase at the orchard include Red Delicious, Honeycrisp, Gala, etc.

"Anyone who comes in needs to grab a Honeycrisp apple and a doughnut from the bakery," MacQueen said. "They're great; I'd recommend them to anyone."

The orchard produces its own apple cider on a daily basis between September and April every year.

Doughnuts, pies and other pastries are all available at the bakery called The Donut Hole located in the Orchard's main store. Other products such as cookbooks, apple butter, syrup and popcorn can also be purchased in the orchard's main store.

The orchard also holds an annual celebration during the first week in October called the Apple Butter Festival. The festival features arts and crafts, carnival rides and horse and carriage rides.

The orchard opened in 1936 after MacQueen's great grandfather planted the first apple tree in the now 25-acre orchard, according to the MacQueen Orchards website. A 10-acre area of the orchard is now filled with various apple trees.

Since 1936, MacQueen's father has taken control of the orchards and stores.

"Almost everything, all of the orders that come in, go through my dad now," MacQueen said. "He's the main man now; he handles all of the growing."

While customers can pick

Local apple orchards, according to the Ohio Apple Association.



MacQueen's Apple Orchard

Holland, Ohio
25 minutes from the University
open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
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Hoen's Orchard

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Erie Orchards and Cider Mill

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Moore Orchard

Oak Harbor, Ohio
55 minutes from the University



Witts Orchards

Oak Harbor, Ohio
1 hour from the University

their own apples all October, the orchard's bakery and shops are open year round. Specialty shops include a Country gifts store and a Christmas decorations store located next to the bakery.

MacQueen works outside on the farm and in the stores at the orchard. He hopes to eventually take over as the official owner of the orchard after his father steps down.

"It's still a long way off from now, but I think I will, and I'm looking forward to it," MacQueen said.

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latte for something a bit warmer and more seasonal, and other coffeehouse goers and coffeehouses are just as eager for the change in weather.

"The spiced pumpkin latte and spiced cider are two of our most popular fall items. Customers just can't seem to get enough of them," said Grounds for Thought barista Erin Blinn.

Don't get me wrong; sipping a piping hot beverage is delightful on a crisp October day. It just doesn't beat my favorite part of autumn—the produce.

At last I can use heirloom pumpkins and freaky squashes as household decorations.

I can bake sweet potatoes.

I can peel, seed and dice butternut squash for soup or pie.

I can eat kale for breakfast (with an over-easy egg and slice of toast—so divine!), lunch, dinner and even snacks in between.

I can roast rings of acorn squash with honey, cinnamon and cloves.

But what I love most about fall are the apples. Gala, Red Delicious, Pink Lady, McIntosh, Winesap, Rome, Gravenstein, Spigold, Jonagold, Melrose, Cortland, Orange Sweet, Sweet Sixteen, Fireside and Smokehouse. There are literally hundreds of apple varieties, each with its own story or heritage and some of which even date back before Johnny Appleseed.

The apple that I adore above all others, though, is the Honeycrisp. No other apple is as sweet and tart, firm yet giving, fabulous raw or cooked.

Honeycrisps are perfect for pies, crepes, fritters, salads, pancakes, roasts, scones, tarts, turnovers, chutneys, pizzas, slaws, cobblers, sorbets, soufflés, purees, fools, bread puddings, sauces and for just plain eating. But I love them best in crisps. Baked to a perfection with a buttery, crunchy topping with some edible lavender and lemon zest and served with a side of homemade whipped cream, a Honeycrisp crisp is the ultimate fall dessert. (Beer lovers should try it with a Great Divide Brewing Company's Hibernation Ale.)

MacQueen in Holland, Ohio, is the go-to orchard for local, family-farmed apples, including Honeycrisps. They offer miniature pony rides for kids, a gift shop for moms and grandmas and a bakery that could win over any foodie.

However, for those seeking a more rural, smaller apple picking experience, Haslinger Orchard in Gibsonburg is the best bet. They offer many varieties for a great price as well as local traditional supplements such as apple butter, honey and rare candies.

If you go to Haslinger, be sure to buy a trunk-load of applewood, too, for your next fall bonfire. I promise you will never, ever have a better smelling fire and a tastier s'more.

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came into being. Response and demand soon beckoned the event to larger clubs around the city, compelling it to stretch and deepen its roots.

Seeing opportunity for new light, the Jungle vined out along the paved veins of the nation, forming chapters in Las Vegas, Minneapolis, Portland, Milwaukee and Dallas. Its seeds later carried across the seas to countries in Europe, Asia and Australia.

The once fledgling seed-series of the franchise in New York City currently stands as the longest running jungle/drum-and-bass weekly event in the world.

Earlier this year on Aug. 31, senior Brian Scavo (DJ What the Bleep) brought his own chapter of the greater series to Bowling Green with Beatday 5. The event celebrated his birthday and too gave birth to a Konkrete Jungle series on the last Tuesday of every month at the Cla-Zel.

The fertility of Bowling Green's electronic soil is still being measured.

Jungle grows up

Beatday 5 turned out a success. The birthday/kickoff angle of the event, Scavo said, naturally lent it a large crowd. Seeing potential but expecting no promises, he fixed his eyes to the future and prepared for a fruitful follow-up.

"I've now got DJs from all over the Midwest contacting me, wanting to play," Scavo said. "Everyone who has been coming out has had a blast, and that is really the foundation of the series."

For the second chapter of the young series' saga in Bowling Green, Scavo brought in UK artist Outrage as the show's headliner, looking to keep the Jungle on the rise. While Scavo maintains that the quality of the experience at round two stayed stellar, the show stalled somewhat in the crowd it drew.

"Last month it may have been a little ambitious to bring an international headliner to a place where no one really knows who he is," said Scavo. "Every month is a work in progress and I understand

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Brian Scavo | Senior

KONKRETE JUNGLE

Bowling Green

PHOTO PROVIDED BY BRIAN SCAVO

FROM NYC TO BG: Student Brian Scavo, or DJ What The Bleep, started his Konkrete Jungle chapter on his birthday.

that."

Pencil to the drawing board, Scavo is currently rethinking promotional schemes and considering alternative stage arrangements to dissolve the crowd-DJ disconnect some have told him the voluminous Cla-Zel can create. He also plans to place greater focus on the live, on-stage interpretive art during performances and bring in new sounds outside the series' foundation. To test the climate of the town and the type of Jungle it can support, he is bringing in EDM's current ace in the hole.

Paint the forest dubstep

According to Scavo—and the general state of the scene—the bass-bending dubstep genre is the most popular EDM approach spinning on DJs' turntables today. He speculated much of this success can be credited to the similarities of the genre's rhythms to those of hip-hop, affording it a more introductory danceability for those less seasoned in the culture.

"We're at an interesting point for dubstep, because it's getting attention that is unprecedented for any electronic music," Scavo said.

Loyal to the broader EDM gamut, Scavo sees the surging popularity of dubstep with admiration and apprehension both. Hesitant to use the word "fad," he stated with some prescience that dub-

step cannot hold its high-water mark forever, that the evolution of dubstep and its role as a "gateway genre" to other forms of EDM is what's really exciting to watch.

Of the five acts performing for Tuesday's show, three will perform dubstep sets or dubstep hybrids. The event's headliner, Madam Bliss, will weave dubstep with the series' staple genre, jungle; a process Scavo explained she does so well, being able to step seamlessly across style lines with her compositions. Samples of her sets and tracks can be found by following a Soundcloud.com link on her Facebook page.

Coming home

Supporting artist for the show and former Bowling Green native Brett Bernardo (DJ Technician) will be the only pure dubstep act for the show. He has been performing the genre for a year and a half and has played clubs and festivals all over Ohio. To him, dubstep was an easy choice.

"I really like the groove, that kind of slow tempo it's got in it," he said. "In dubstep the bass line has this low frequency oscillator on it . . . that gives it that 'womp' sound."

As did Scavo for Beatday 5, Bernardo celebrates his birthday at Tuesday's event, doing what he most enjoys in a town he enjoys to this day.

"BG is always going to be a



PHOTO PROVIDED BY BRIAN SCAVO

home of mine," he said.

Student steps into the sticks

The concert Tuesday is 18-and-over with a \$5 cover charge. First to the stage will be junior David Pfeiffer (DJ Fife) at 9 p.m., performing trance. Pfeiffer described the genre as much more melodic than other forms of EDM, with an atmospheric feel that can accentuate and shape moods.

"You can go to a show and because of the atmosphere the music and the DJ have built and because of elements trance has in it, there's kind of a collective group feeling," he said. "That's a cool idea for me."

Detailed set times and further information can be found on the Konkrete Jungle Facebook page.

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The album opens with U2-sounding "The End," which showcases stadium drums, heavy slide guitars and again, Caleb Followill's powerful voice, with a reverberant effect that sounds like its ricocheting off of the walls of a packed stadium.

For the most part, "Come Around Sundown" stays in the comfort zone of arena pop rock, but there are a few tracks where the band tries to sneak in some of their Tennessee, southern rock influence. On the Lynyrd Skynyrd-inspired "Back Down South," which features a fiddle and "Mi Amigo," which features Caleb Followill singing with a little more southern twang than other tracks on the record, the band gets back to their southern roots but

doesn't stray too far from their arena rock sound.

The rumored second single, "Pyro" and "Birthday" are among the album's best offerings, while "No Money" and "Pony Up" are among the album's more forgettable tracks.

"Mary" is a stand-out track for the wrong reason, as it sounds like it would have come from the '60s, but it's more awkward than nostalgic.

Those old fans who hoped the band would go back to the sound of their first three records are going to be sorely disappointed with "Sundown." But fans of "Use Somebody" and "Sex on Fire" will continue to be impressed with King's new record. Kings played it very safe on "Sundown." There is nothing too off-putting on the record, but there isn't anything all that outstanding, either.

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Tebbe's bluesy voice cruises through the album with ease, with a little twang mixed in the album's strongest tracks "Highway Robber," "Thumbelina" and "Curtain." The band's southern rock flair shines through right from the start with the minute-and-a-half steady beat opener "Me and Holden." The lyrics, also done by Tebbe, are almost as strong as the vocals. The song "Might Be Nothing" features a lyric about a "melancholy lullaby," which could also be used to describe the feel for the entire disc.

"Might Be Nothing" shows some of the album's best lyrics with "a girl could get lost in a town like this/the streets play an endless game of hide-and-go-seek." The rest of the song innocently plays with religion with lyrics

like "It may not be Sunday but I think I'm born again," "I may not be holy but I think I could fly" and "I may not pray often but I'll give it a try tonight."

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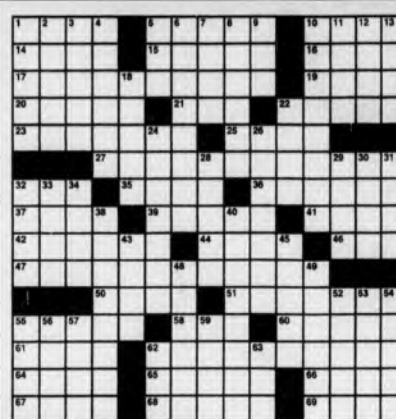
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3 Dropping the ball, so to speak
4 First arrival
5 MYOB part
6 English, maybe
7 Arguing
8 Good guy
9 Its mon. unit is the peso
10 Throat-soothing brew
11 Macintosh's apple, e.g.
12 ... legs
13 Prefix with bond or dollar
14 Game company first called Syzygy
15 Godsend
16 Hand-tightened fastener
17 What misters do
18 Ford muscle car, to devotees
19 Lithographer James
20 Fabled fiddler
21 Generate interest
22 Damp area growth
23 The Eagles' "___ Eyes"
24 Big Mack
25 60606 and 70707, e.g.
26 Proctor's announcement
27 "Iliad" hero
28 Much of Chile
29 Portray
30 Ribbed
31 How deadpan humor is delivered
32 Terse concession
33 Jazz pianist McCoy
34 New Mexico's official neckwear
35 Fire
36 Be inclined (to)
37 Shelter org.
38 Some eggs
39 Long lead-in

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37 Court cry
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44 Naldi of silents
46 Use a seed drill
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51 Wrote a Dear John
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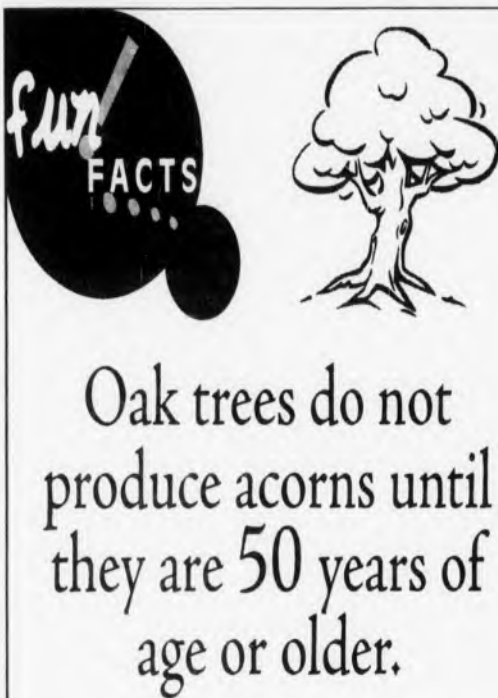
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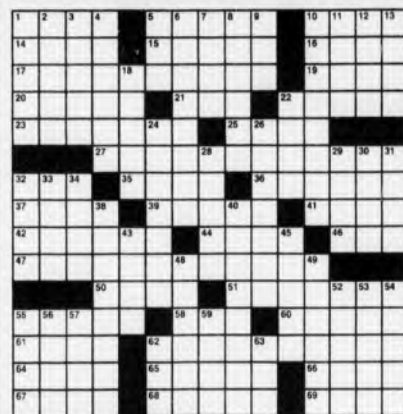
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1 Willie Geter RB
2 Ray Hutson WR
3 Kevin Alvarado DL
3 Chris Scheidt WR
4 Jordan Hopgood RB
5 Dwayne Woods LB
6 Calvin Wiley WR
7 Matt Schilz QB
8 Tyrone Pronty WR
9 Adrian Hodges WR
10 Calvin Marshall R
11 Jovan Leacock DB
11 Kellen Pagel QB
12 Eugene Cooper WR
13 DeMark Jenkins TE
14 Aaron Pankratz QB
15 Lane Robilotto DB
16 Kyle Burkhardt K
16 Trent Hurley QB
17 Caleb Watkins QB
18 Bart Tanski WR
19 Kamar Jorden WR
20 John Pettigrew RB
21 Adrien Spencer DB
22 Erique Geiger RB
23 Robert Lorenzi DB
24 Jerry "Booboo" Gates DB
25 Jonathan Davis DB
26 Aunre' Davis DB
27 Jason Rice R
28 Steven Dunlap WR
28 Tyler Williamson DB
30 Mark Mays RB
30 Cameron Truss DB
30 Ryland Ward DB
31 Austin Collier DB
32 Keith Morgan DB
32 Jerrel Parks DB
33 Christopher Jean-Pierre WR
33 Paul Swan LB
34 Zach Akenberger RB
35 Ryan Crow LB
36 Lewis Parks TE
37 Jude Adjei-Barimah DB
37 Jamel Martin RB
38 Gabe Martin LB
38 DeeJay White LB
39 Aaron Foster DB
39 Devon McKoy DB
40 D.J. Lynch LB
41 Tim Moore R
42 Eugene "Champ" Fells LB
43 Jacob Squirek WR
43 Bryan Thomas DE
44 Nick Rieke TE
45 Jake Thompson FB
46 Charlie Walker LB
47 Clay Rolf TE
48 Justin Ford DB
48 Jerry Phillips K

49 Stephen Stein K
50 Darius Gilbert DE
51 Anthony Lawson DE
52 Dominic Flewellyn OL
54 Eric Jordan LB
55 Angelo Magnone DE
56 Tyler Donahue OL
57 Neal Dahlman LB/LS
58 Jairus Campbell DE
59 Darion Delaney DL
59 Micky Wagner DL
60 Casey McHugh OL
61 Ben Bojicic OL
62 Preston Burrell OL
63 Cody Silk OL
64 Johnathan Fry OL
65 Jeremy Ernst OL
66 Ben Castrigano DL
67 Nick Hager OL
68 Scott Lewis OL
70 Isaiah Byler OL
71 Chip Robinson OL
72 Nick Torresso OL
75 Kyle Bryant OL
77 Blac Walker OL
80 Justus Jones WR
81 Bryan Wright K/P
82 Alex Bayer TE
82 Alex Nossaman WR
83 Shaun Joplin WR
84 Marcus Beaurem WR
85 Heath Jackson WR
87 Nick McKnight WR
87 Matt Oczypok K
88 Nick Tumminello TE
89 Tyler Beck TE
90 Dylan Farrington DE
91 Chris Jones DT
92 Jordon Roussos DE
93 Ted Ouellet DE
94 Kendall Montgomery TE
95 Sheldon Hall FB
96 Ronnie Goble DE
97 Darius Smith DE



1 Shane Ewing QB
1 Darius Polk DB
2 Sal Battles QB
2 Josh Pleasant DB
3 Leon Green S
3 Spencer Keith QB
4 Eric Adeyemi WR
4 C.J. Steward LB
5 Tyshon Goode WR
5 Matt Rinehart P
6 Eugene Jarvis RB
7 Cedric McCloud QB
7 Fabrice Pratt DB
8 Matthew Hurdle WR
8 Calvin Tiggles DB

10 Andre Flowers RB
11 Cobrani Mixon LB
12 Justin Carter DB
12 John Markulis WR
12 Kenneth Watley Jr. DB
13 Leneric Muldrow WR
14 Dylan Farrington DB
14 Giorgio Morgan QB
15 Zack Gonosz S
15 Kendrick Pressley WR
16 Sam Miller CB/WR
17 Ed Cazenave WR
18 Sam Kirkland WR
18 Jerrod Ronyak QB
19 Garrick Piggott DB
20 Will Johnson LB
21 Robert Hollomon RB
21 Sidney Sauter DB
22 Jacquise Terry RB
23 Chris Gilbert WR
24 Jon Simpson TE
25 Anthony Bowman Jr. WR
26 Brian Hummer DB
27 Derek Jones LB
28 Dri Archer RB
29 Calvin Taylor DB
30 Luke Batton LB
31 Brian Lainhart S
32 Steve Mehrer LB
33 Brandon Hazzard DL
34 Ryan Hidalgo LB/LS
35 Dorian Wood LB
36 Norman Wolfe Jr. DB
37 Kirk Belgrave DB
38 Dan Hartman S
39 Luke Wollet S
41 Zack Hitchens LB/DE
42 Tim Erjavec TE
43 Nate Vance DE/LS
44 Byron Tyson LB
45 Freddy Cortez PK
46 Brett Dillinger PK
47 Mark Fackler DE
48 Quinton Rainey DL
49 Monte Simmons DE
50 Kyle Reese LB
51 Elias Sayre OL
52 Dana Brown Jr. DL
53 Carlows Brown DL
54 DeVonte' Helms DL
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58 Danny Gress LB
59 Kent Walker LB
60 Jhordan Haye DL
61 Josh Kline OL
62 Trip Ison LS
63 Alex Thomasson LS
64 Steve Powell DL
65 Kent Cleveland OL
66 Brian Winters OL
67 Terrell Johnson DL
69 Michael Fay OL
70 Tyler Arend OL
71 Charles Laster OL
73 Shawn Wheeler OL
74 Tom Pizzurro OL

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77 Max Plunkett OL
77 Lee Stalker DL
80 Andrew Christopher TE
81 Justin Thompson TE
82 Chris Gordon WR
83 Markus Burton TE
84 Casey Pierce TE
87 Nick Masters TE
88 Mike Levandowski TE
91 Jerome Davis DL
93 Ishma'ily Kitchen DL
94 Scott Brandenstein DE
96 Marc Lechlitrer LB
97 Zach Williams DL

MAC Standings

| East Division | Conference | Overall |
|----------------------|------------|------------|
| Miami | 3-0 | 4-3 |
| Ohio | 3-1 | 4-3 |
| Temple | 2-1 | 5-2 |
| Buffalo | 1-1 | 2-4 |
| Kent State | 1-2 | 2-4 |
| Bowling Green | 0-3 | 1-6 |
| Akron | 0-3 | 0-7 |

| West Division | Conference | Overall |
|-------------------|------------|---------|
| Northern Illinois | 3-0 | 5-2 |
| Toledo | 3-0 | 4-3 |
| Western Michigan | 1-1 | 2-4 |
| Ball State | 1-2 | 2-5 |
| Central Michigan | 1-3 | 2-5 |
| Eastern Michigan | 1-3 | 1-6 |

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2010 Stats

| | | |
|-------|----------------------|-------|
| 27.1 | Points | 20.7 |
| 317.3 | Total Offense | 277.5 |
| 66.3 | Rushing/Game | 89.3 |
| 31.3 | Rushing Att./Game | 29.8 |
| 2.1 | Yards/Carry | 3 |
| 251 | Passing/Game | 188.2 |
| 39 | Passing Att./Game | 32.7 |
| 37.3 | Points Allowed/Game | 23 |
| 463.7 | Total Defense/Game | 302.8 |
| 234.6 | Rushing Allowed/Game | 77.5 |
| 229.1 | Passing Allowed/Game | 225.3 |
| +3 | Turnover Margin | -2 |

2010 Leaders

| | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|
| Matt Schilz (245.6) | Passing Yards/Game | Spencer Keith (188.2) |
| Willie Geter (66.7) | Rushing Yards/Game | Jacquise Terry (54.8) |
| Kamar Jorden (99.6) | Receiving Yards/Game | Sam Kirkland (68.5) |
| Dwayne Woods (81) | Tackles | Cobrani Mixon (55) |

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Barnes lights up Golden Flashes with 22 catches

Freddie Barnes hauled in 22 catches from quarterback Tyler Sheehan as the Falcons defeated Kent State 36-35 at Dix Stadium on Oct. 10, 2009.

Barnes racked up 278 yards and three touchdowns, breaking his own receptions record while setting a new record for receiving yards.

The 22 catches were a new Dix Stadium record, which was previously held by Kent State's Eugene Baker in 1997.

The next day, Barnes was named the National Wide Receiver of the Week by The College Football Performance Awards.

Barnes was also named the Mid-American Conference East Offensive Player of the Week and was even a guest on ESPN2's "First Take," where he was interviewed by fellow BG graduate Jay Crawford.



BG NEWS FILE PHOTO

Sheehan exposes Kent State defense, sets three school passing records

Connecting with Freddie Barnes for 22 of his passes, Falcons' quarterback Tyler Sheehan threw for 505 yards and four touchdowns on 44-of-63 passing, setting school records for completions, attempts and passing yards.

Sheehan also scored the game-winning touchdown when he scampered in for a nine-yard run to give BG a 36-35 lead with five seconds remaining in the game.

For his efforts, Sheehan was named honorable mention at quarterback by The College Football Performance Awards.

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